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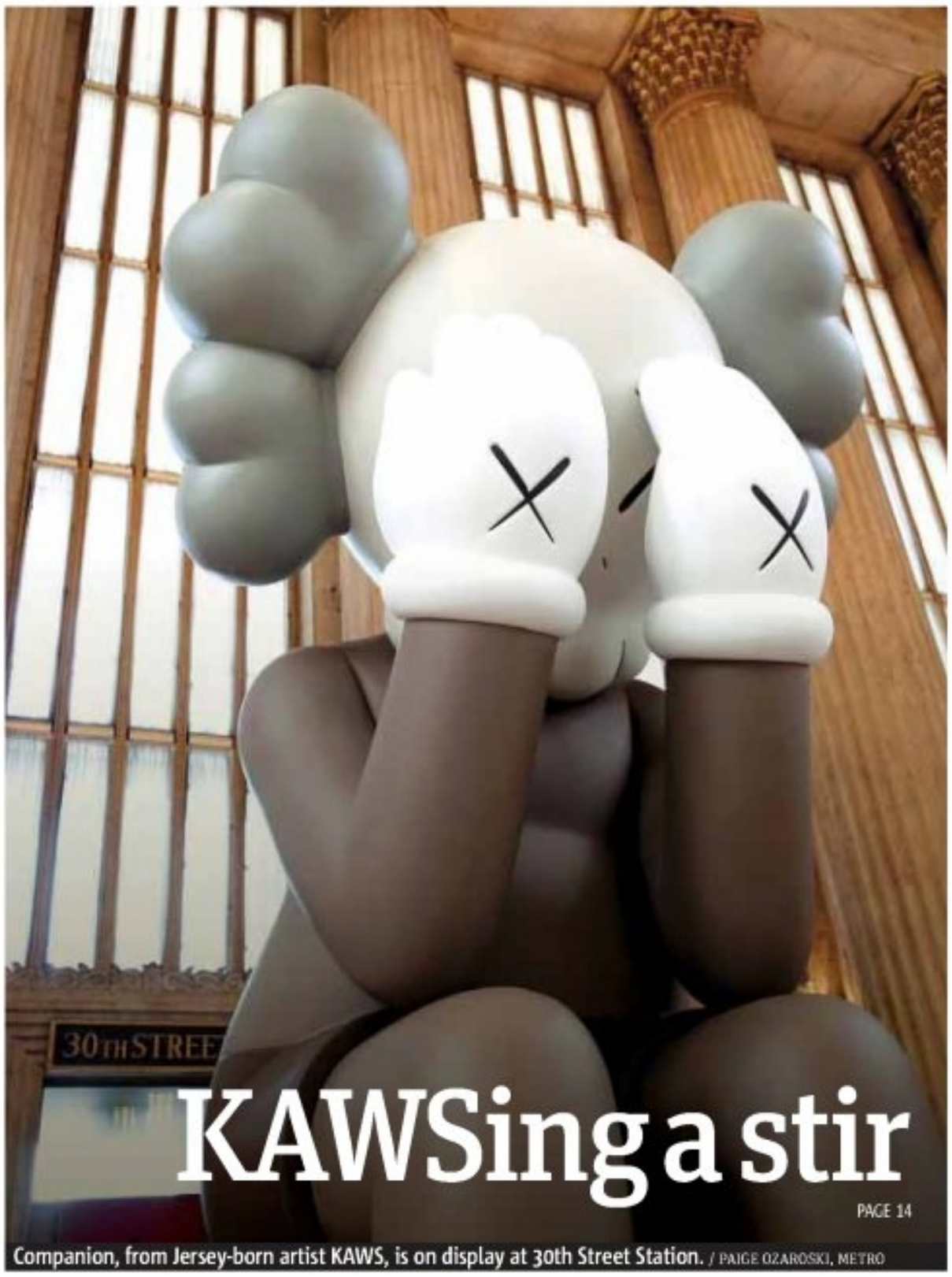

Companion, from Jersey-born artist KAWS, is on display at 30th Street Station. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

Dad charged in stabbing of 7-month-old

Domestic abuse. A 20-year-old East Germantown man is charged with attempted murder after a domestic incident gone wrong, say police. His infant was stabbed in the head. **Just an accident?** Police are investigating whether the attack was intentional. PAGE 02

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Man charged with attempted murder in stabbing of infant

Abuse. Samuel Jones has been charged with attempted murder for allegedly stabbing his infant son in the head.

A man accused of stabbing his 7-month-old son in the head Friday afternoon during an East Germantown domestic dispute now faces attempted murder charges in connection with the crime.

Police on Saturday arrested the infant victim's father, Samuel Jones, 20. Investigators said Jones was with the baby's mother inside a home on the 6200 block of Chew Avenue around 2:30 p.m. when they became involved in a physical and verbal altercation. During the course of the fight, Jones allegedly stabbed his baby son in the head. It is unclear whether the strike was intentional.

Samuel Jones, 20
PHILADELPHIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police said Jones and the mother drove their child to Albert Einstein Medical Center. He was transferred by medics to Saint Christopher's Hospital for Children, where he remains in critical condition.

Jones is charged with attempted murder, assault, possession of an instrument of crime and reckless endangerment. He is currently jailed in lieu of 10 percent of $500,000 bail and is next due in court for a preliminary hearing on May 1.

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A horse is a horse, of course, of course — even at City Hall

This horse — sunglasses and all — is the subject of a music video that was shot downtown on Sunday by Bunch of Savages Productions for the German band Theresamountain for their song "Goldilocks." Co-directors Niko Hennis, of California, and Jess Sweetman, of England, were filming with the horse, who shall remain nameless. Sweetman said that picking Philadelphia as the location for the shot was "destiny." / RIKARD LARMA

Honored

He's a Starr

Restaurateur Stephen Starr is this year's recipient of Restaurant Hospitality magazine's Richard Melman Innovator of the Year award. "Everything he does is incredibly hip and [his restaurants'] very presence brings tremendous energy and vitality to the neighborhoods they occupy," said Restaurant Hospitality Editor-in-Chief Michael Sanson in a release. Starr restaurants in Philadelphia include Pod, Butcher & Singer, Frankford Hall and many more.

Local tweet

"I rest my case that tiger woods is washed up. Time to check-in to a retirement home!"

—@c_gordo18, Philadelphian Chris Gordon, expresses his opinion on Tiger Woods' performance in the Masters tournament yesterday.

Security. Graffiti in Temple bathroom threatens 'lesson'

Graffiti scribbled onto a stall wall in a Temple University's men's bathroom warned of a "lesson" on the 14th anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings.

The Temple University Police Department issued an advisory Friday that the two messages, which were found in Gladfelter Hall in March, referenced the murders of 13 people on April 20, 1999, at the Colorado school.

Extra security is planned for this Saturday. The graffiti has since been removed.

TOMMY ROWAN

The message

The messages found on the bathroom stall at Temple read "April 20th I'll bring honor to Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold," which references the two high school students who opened fire on the school population and then committed suicide. The second message read, "April 20th you will all learn the meaning of suffering."

DUI. Police: Rehoboth Taco Bell destroyed in drunken car crash

Delaware man Gregory Pflug, 60, has been cited for driving under the influence after he allegedly crashed his car into a Rehoboth Taco Bell Saturday night.

Police said Pflug successfully rounded the drive-through around 11:45 p.m. but accelerated suddenly as he turned to leave. Pflug allegedly crashed through a flower bed and outdoor seating area before slamming into the building.

No injuries were reported, but the Taco Bell is unable to be safely occupied until repairs are made. METRO

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Four thieves have expensive taste

Invasion. Police said Gucci belts and Prada sneakers were stolen from a rooming house.

Police are looking for four men who allegedly broke into a Southwest Philadelphia rooming house Saturday night, assaulted two residents and stole some unusual items, including electronics and luxury clothing.

Investigators said a 38-year-old man, who rents a first-floor room in the boarding house on the 5500 block of Woodland Avenue, approached the front door around 11:30 p.m. As he unlocked the door, four men ambushed him from behind and struck him on the back of the head with a handgun, according to authorities.

Appetite for luxury

Proceeds included three cell phones, multiple electronics and numerous articles of high-end luxury clothing.

Police said the suspects were dressed in dark-colored clothing and had hooded sweatshirts covering their faces.

They allegedly dragged the victim into the house, stole two of his cell phones and bound his hands.

Officials said two of the men went upstairs into a room rented by a second victim, a 37-year-old man. They allegedly leveled a gun at him and told him not to move.

Police said the suspects stole the man's cell phone, multiple electronics and numerous articles of high-end clothes including Gucci belts and Prada sneakers.

They fled in a black Ford Explorer with faded paint and were last seen driving west on Woodland Avenue. Investigators believe the motive for the home invasion to be robbery.

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Opinion

JOHN BOLARIS

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SHOULD I GIVE 'FREE MILK?'

Many couples today have made the decision to live together before marriage. Most girls agree to this arrangement in spite of our mothers' voices echoing in our heads asking the age-old question, "Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?"

The question is posed by us girls who have lived with someone before, without being married, and attribute the plaguing trials of cohabitation. How can we avoid making the same mistake twice and who are these girls giving away free milk?

Christie, 27

Quoted

"I believe in giving away a little free milk. It's a hell of a lot better than the pain of the milk turning sour."

Christie: Times have certainly changed over the decades. "Leave it to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" showed the man as the breadwinner and the wife at home cooking. Dating was four steps: Date, relationship, get married, start a family.

The term "Why buy the cow?" was often used back in the '50s to mean sex without any commitment. If he really loves you, he will wait.

In today's world, that's just not the case.

You need to try on the shoe to see if it fits. The pain of divorce has destroyed the milk motto.

Drawn-out divorce cases can shatter families. I believe in giving away a little free milk. It's a hell of a lot better than the pain of the milk turning sour. Living together to truly figure out if each partner is suitable for marriage is almost a must in today's world.

The trials and tribulations you talk about in cohabitation will be the same one you'll be talking about when you're married, but with one major caveat — if you're married, both of you will pay dearly for your mistake.

If you live together and it fails, the free milk simply turns sour.

Email your relationship questions for John Bolaris to letters@metro.us.

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Newborn baby found in yard, mother nearby

Abandoned. A baby was found early yesterday morning behind an Allegheny West home.

A newborn baby was found early yesterday morning in the backyard of a home on the 2900 block of North Bonsall Street, according to police.

Officers were around 5:30 a.m. met by a woman holding the infant. She told police her daughter, 19, had just awakened her and told her she heard a baby crying in the backyard.

Police determined the 19-year-old to be the child's mother. She told police she was using the bathroom around 4:30 a.m. when she felt pressure, saw blood and realized she'd delivered a baby. She said she cut the umbilical cord, wrapped the infant in a sheet and left her in the yard before telling her mother she heard the cries.

The healthy six-pound newborn was taken by medics to Saint Christopher's Hospital for Children, where she is in stable condition.

The mother suffered heavy bleeding and was taken by police to Temple University Hospital, where she is also in stable condition.

There is no word on whether charges will be filed in connection with the case.

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Free trees grow in South Philadelphia

Meredith Squitiere, of Chester County, picks up her free sapling near Citizens Bank Park yesterday for the Plant One Million effort. The Phillies, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and TreePhilly gave away nearly 150 trees for their campaign. / RIKARD LARMA

Shootings

Bullet cracks Chinese restaurant

Two people were shot in Fairhill Saturday night and one man was grazed by glass fragments after a bullet smashed through the side of his restaurant, police said. **METRO**

Speak up

City seeks feedback

In advance of the 2015 expiration of Philadelphia's franchise agreement with Comcast, the city is asking residents to share their experiences with the cable television provider. **METRO**

In trouble

Students tweet threats

Two Liberty High School students are in trouble after Tweeting Wednesday they will go on "a rampage" against teachers at the Bethlehem school, according to The Morning Call of Allentown. **METRO**

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Two Smiths, one big issue of Metro

Special guests. Jaden and Will Smith will join Metro for our Earth Day edition!

Big news for fans of the Smith family: Metro International today announces that Jaden Smith will join forces with his father, Will Smith, as special guests of Metro April 22.

The Smiths will riff off the theme of "the future," creating exclusive content in honor of Earth Day and the duo's action film "After Earth." Their film is set on — yes — Earth, 1,000 years after humanity has fled, with Jaden on a mission to find help for his injured dad, battling animals and an alien.

As special guests, Jaden and Will Smith will imagine what the world will look like hundreds of years from now, when it comes to environmental impact, as well as advances in technology, transport and media. The pair will also sit for an exclusive Q&A with Metro. All content will run in Metro's print and digital editions around the world.

"There are some things only the world's largest newspaper can do," says Metro's Global Editor-in-Chief Margaret Samways. "And given our global reach, we're thrilled Jaden and Will can contribute to an issue pegged to Earth Day. Especially before the aliens arrive." **METRO**

"After Earth" will star Jaden Smith and his father, Will Smith.
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Will Smith music quiz

Match songs to the lyrics:

THE SONGS
"Men in Black"
"Gettin' Jiggy Wit It"
"Miami"
"Parents Just Don't Understand"
"Boom! Shake the Room"

THE LYRICS

1 "Women used to tease me
Give it to me now nice and easy
Since I moved up like George and Weezie"

2 "Pay attention, here's the thick of the plot
I pulled up to the corner at the end of my block
That's when I saw this beautiful girlie who was just walking
I picked up my car phone to perpetrate like I was talking"

3 "Smooth and individual
Rhymes always original
Like the Dr. Jekyll man and this is my Hyde side
I am the driver and you're on a rap ride"

4 "So I'm thinking I'm a
scoot me something hot
In this south-sea meringue

The Fresh Prince / GETTY IMAGES

melting pot
Hottest club in the city and it's right on the beach
Temperature get to ya it's about to reach
Five-hundred degrees"

5 "Let me see ya take a
walk with me, just walk it with me
Take a walk with me c'mon
And make your neck work
Now freeze"

CORRECT ANSWERS
1. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It"
2. "Parents Just Don't Understand"
3. "Boom! Shake the Room"
4. "Miami"
5. "Men in Black"

Tomorrow, look for a Will Smith timeline. Remember "Wild, Wild West"?

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Training at Orleans is hands-on. Orleans' instructors have industry experience and teach the technical skills that employers are looking for. In just 6 months, Building Maintenance students are taught basic trade skills, as well as painting, papering, tiling, and appliance repair. The curriculum includes in-demand "green skills," such as working with energy-efficient fixtures in kitchens and bathrooms, learning about solar energy, and installing equipment that conserves resources.

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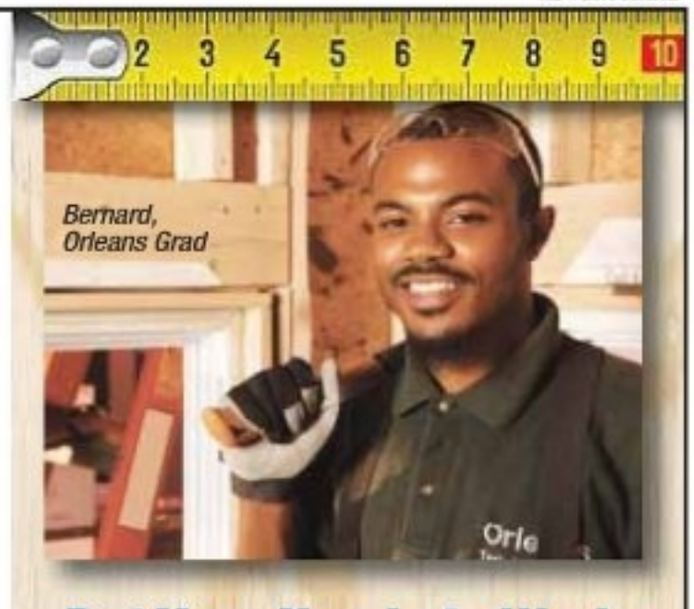

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Kerry says US ready to 'reach out' to N. Korea

Conflict. Kerry said the US would "do what was necessary" to defend allies but added: "Our choice is to negotiate."

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry yesterday stressed the United States is willing to engage with North Korea as long as it takes steps to give up nuclear weapons.

He also vowed that Washington would protect its Asian allies against any provocative acts but said it wants a peaceful solution to rising tensions in the region.

"We are prepared to reach out, but we need [the] appropriate moment, appropriate circumstance," Kerry said, adding that North Korea had to take steps toward giving up its nuclear programs.

"They have to take some actions. Now how many and how much I want to have a discussion with folks back in Washington [about] ... but they have to take action," he added.

The North has threatened to attack the United States, South Korea and Japan since new U.N. sanctions were imposed in response to its latest nuclear arms test in February.

"It is really unfortunate that there has been so much focus and attention in the media and elsewhere on the subject of war, when what we really ought to be talking about is the possibility of peace. And I think there are those possibilities," Kerry earlier told a news conference in Tokyo after a meeting with his Japanese counterpart, Fumio Kishida. **REUTERS**

South Korean soldiers patrol on the South Korea-controlled island of Yeonpyeong near the disputed waters of the Yellow Sea.
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Gun legislation. Sen. Pat Toomey expects Senate vote this week

Sen. Pat Toomey said yesterday that the U.S. Senate is likely to vote this week on a compromise provision that would expand background checks for gun purchasers.

"We expect a vote this week," the Republican from Pennsylvania said on CNN's "State Of The Union" program. "It's not certain as to exactly when. I think Wednesday's probably the most likely day for a vote."

Toomey and Democratic Senator Joe Manchin crafted legislation that would require background checks for firearms sales over the Internet and between private parties at gun shows. Noncommercial person-to-person firearms sales wouldn't be covered, a trade-off Democrats made to win Republican support. **BLOOMBERG**

Texas killings

Investigation into prosecutor slayings quickens

The investigation into the shooting deaths of two Texas prosecutors continued yesterday, following the arrest of a former justice of the peace whose home was searched during a probe into the slayings.

Residents of Kaufman, Texas, and local media have been buzzing over the arrest of Eric L. Williams, 46, who was booked into jail on Saturday on a charge of making a "terroristic" threat. **REUTERS**

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Mollusks. Florida battles slimy invasion by giant land snails

South Florida is fighting a growing infestation of one of the world's most destructive, invasive species: the giant African land snail, which can grow as big as a rat and gnaw through stucco and plaster.

More than 1,000 of the mollusks are being caught each week in Miami-Dade and 117,000 in total since the first snail was spotted by a homeowner in September 2011, said Denise Feiber, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Residents will soon likely begin encountering them more often, crunching them underfoot as the snails emerge from underground hibernation at the start of the state's rainy season in just seven weeks, Feiber said.

The snails attack "over 500 known species of plants ... pretty much anything that's in their path and green," Feiber said. REUTERS

The last known Florida invasion of the giant mollusks occurred in 1966. / GETTY IMAGES

After court, gay rights spotlight is back on Obama

Political support for gay rights is continuing to gather momentum.
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Politics. The Supreme Court is expected to rule in June on big issues on gay marriage.

President Barack Obama may have made a slow start on gay rights issues, but by the end of his first term his record was such that a newsmagazine dubbed him the nation's "first gay president." Now activists want more.

Fresh from historic Supreme Court arguments over same-sex unions, advocates want Obama to use his executive powers to fight discrimination at businesses, schools and military bases and stop waiting for action from a reluctant Congress.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in June on big issues: the constitutional right to gay marriage and the right of gay married couples to federal benefits. Both are backed by Obama.

Now gay rights groups are pushing for additional measures they believe are key elements for cementing equality.

First on their wish list is an executive order from Obama barring federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation, an act that could have sweeping impact. REUTERS

Quoted

"We want to continue to advocate for legislation. We think that that's the most robust way to accomplish what we want to accomplish."

Valerie Jarrett, White House senior adviser

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Today, Paris Hilton gets deep, Albert Brooks discusses foreign policy, Alan Tudyk goes to the movies, and "Mad Men" actor Rich Sommer hangs with a "Modern Family" star.

@parishilton: The best proof of love is trust. -Joyce Brothers

@albertbrooks
Hello it's North Korea?
Hi, it's China.
Oh, hi.
Cut it the eff out.
Okay.

@alan_tudyk: "42" opens today. It picks up right where 41 left off.

@richsommer: @ericston-estreet drunk

Anne Frank: The ultimate 'Belieber'?

Justin Bieber visited the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam on Saturday. According to the Facebook page for the museum, he wrote the following in the guest book: "Truly inspiring to be able to come here. Anne was a great girl. Hopefully she would have been a belieber.'"

Ick! Friends, he seriously said that. Seriously. Someone needs a little lesson in humility and reverence. But, because this is The Word, we can't let this go. So, in honor of his out-of-control ego, we've put together a look of what he'd say at other sacred sites to make it all about the Biebs.

Hiroshima: "Sorry, people of Hiroshima. Maybe if I was around back then, I could have saved you all, since my music is the bomb."

Mount Sinai: "Moses might have 10 commandments, but I only have one: Thou shall not film me smoking pot."

Visiting the devastation wrought by Hurricane Sandy: "I wish you had all been blown away by my music instead."

Bieber at the Berlin Wall: "Ich bin ein Belieber."

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THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Styles going to strip clubs?

Harry Styles is 19, rich and had to spend a night in Newcastle, somewhere in the UK, after a concert, so of course he enjoyed a lap dance. At least according to the Sunday Mirror. "I had done a striptease and showed my boobs. He walked up to me and said, 'Hi, I'm Harry. I have just done a gig in Newcastle.'" said the stripper. "I couldn't believe Harry Styles wanted to spend time with me." Then they did shots. Styles' spokesperson denies the story.

Taylor Swift outsells her exes

Taylor Swift reportedly has a long list of famous exes, and maybe she's better off without them. Perez Hilton points out that, according to new data, her "Red" tour is currently outselling tours from ex Joe Jonas and the Jonas Brothers (by 19:1) and John Mayer (57:1).

Meanwhile, Harry Styles' One Direction outsells Swift, but, according to Hilton's math, you've got to divide that by five bandmates. And their hair gel costs. Swift's in the black.

Kim and Kanye: Babies in Paris?

Sacre bleu? Kim Kardashian and Kanye West were checking out maternity wards in Paris, according to TMZ, leading the site to speculate that perhaps they'd have their baby there. (It's a city also known for its fashion and strict paparazzi laws.) Then again, Kim just tweeted from a city that sounds a bit more likely, given the parents: beautiful Las Vegas.

For Biffy Clyro fans, 'Opposites' attract

Music. The British band may be an opening act in the States — but in their homeland, their double album is No. 1.

Members of Biffy Clyro have yet to father the offspring of Hollywood scions. But just because it hasn't happened yet doesn't mean they won't soon join the ranks of Matthew Bellamy, the partner of Kate Hudson and the singer of Muse, for whom the Scottish rock trio is opening this spring. Because in Great Britain, Biffy Clyro are huge. So much so that upon release, their sixth record, "Opposites," a double album, shot to No. 1 on the British chart. They're playing in North Jersey this Friday, which might seem a bit far — but it's your chance to say you saw them before they blew up stateside.

"Part of it is a response to how throwaway music is these days," singer and guitarist Simon Neil explains of the decision to go double. "You have someone like Rihanna who brings out an album every three months, it seems. We don't want this record to be a song or two that people listen to now and forget in a week. We want these songs to become companions to people's lives. And I really felt these songs needed to be together."

Cleverly, "Opposites," which was issued in the U.S. last month, also comes as a handy-sized single album.

"A double album is for your fans," admits Neil. "Sometimes a double album can seem overwhelming. Our fans will get the double album, but it's nice to know other people won't be terrified to buy it."

There's no need to fear that "Opposites" is a sprawling magnum opus. It's tight and consists of wiry, anxious modern rock.

"What we didn't want to do was make it an endurance test like a lot of those '70s prog-rock records. We wanted every song to be a moment and no part where it's wandering. We didn't feel the need to do a jazz odyssey on the second," he jokes.

So, no grandiose Yes-like epic for Biffy then?

"Never say never," he laughs.

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The members of Biffy Clyro can walk around in the U.S. without people recognizing them. Study this photo and help change that. / FRANK MADDOCKS

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A real muse

Thanks to Sunset Strip sex aliens

Did a certain early-1990s epic rock venture inspire "Opposites"?

"It's not strictly a double album, but 'Use Your Illusion 1' and 'Use Your Illusion 2' was it for me. I had Guns N' Roses posters all over my wall. My 11-year-old self, that was how I fell in love with rock 'n' roll, seeing these weird Sunset Strip sex aliens. That's when I decided to devote my life to rock 'n' roll."

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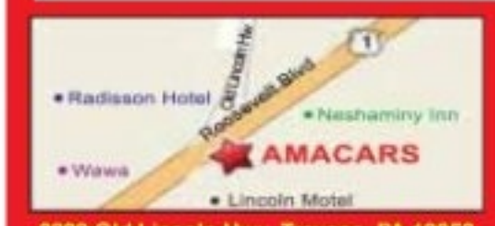

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Project Moshen goes to prison

The Project Moshen dancers strike a pose. / PROJECT MOSHEN

Dance. Their new show makes you "feel like you're locked up."

Kelli Moshen, artistic director of the dance company Project Moshen, is going to prison. On stage, at least.

"I like a lot of action movies and I always wanted to bring that to the stage," Moshen says of the group's new show "Trapped." "I'm into the whole mystery of why this person is in jail. You make your own story within the story. We start with a woman being thrown into jail and you don't know why she's there."

She's either very misunderstood or very bad.

"The audience can make up their own story alongside my own story," Moshen says. "I like to get the audience involved and feel that what's happening on stage is happening to them. You'll feel like you're locked up."

Mind you, this isn't a campy "Reform School Girls" prison she's talking about. "It's more of an Alcatraz kind of feel," says Moshen, a graduate of the University of the Arts. "It's inside a type of military prison. She's in there for a hard-core crime and she's in there for life. You have to pay your dues."

Life, in this case, is the 45 minutes the jazz dance program runs. It features the cinematic mood-setting music of Hans Zimmer and James Newton Howard.

"Trapped" will be performed by the five members of the all-female Project Moshen, plus two guest dancers. The company has been around for three years, performing in local showcases and experimental FringeArts shows.

"I like my audience to take in what they see and make their own plotline," says Moshen. "We like to keep it open-ended."

"Trapped" will debut April 20 at the Performance Garage in Fairmount.

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If you go

'Trapped'

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The missing side of history

Theater. "The America Play" takes an unconventional look at the past.

Plays & Players is going surreal with "The America Play." The show tells the tale of an African-American man who looks an awful lot like Abe Lincoln — and is willing to get shot, for a small fee. That is, until he slips down into the Great Hole of History.

Two short related plays, both titled "Other American Cousins," open the performance.

Director Suzana Berger, a Penn grad, tells us about the mix of comedy and tragedy that audiences can expect.

Steven Wright is Honest Abe in "The America Play." / RACHEL DUKEMAN, PLAYS & PLAYERS

The play is described as "an experimental examination of the missing side of American history." What history are we talking about?

Stories of people and experiences that have often been ignored in the history books: African-Americans, women, people who feel they have to choose between family and pursuing a dream, single parents raising families on their own, children growing up without a father — stories that are deeply woven into the fabric of this country.

So, a black Abe Lincoln charges a fee to get shot — is that a show he puts on?

The Lesser Known, as he calls himself, invites the public "to pay a penny, choose from a selection of provided pistols and shoot Mr. Lincoln." We meet several people who've chosen to spend part of their Sunday afternoon on this unusual activity. The audience is left to consider what motivates each of them.

Does the whole thing take place in the past?

Yes, but there are a lot of anachronisms. I interpret that as a wink to the audience that this family's struggles could really be happening at any time, and that history isn't as neatly set and in the past as we think it is.

The storyline is pretty out there. Would you call it a drama? A comedy?

This play is constantly putting tragedy and comedy on top of each other, mixing them with invented history and jazz musicality. It's a play about America, in all its complexity, so it can't be pinned down to just one category.

What were some challenges that came up when you were directing?

[Playwright] Suzan-Lori Parks leaves plenty of room for interpretation in her script — a lot of hints in the dialogue about what the actions might be. With a team of such creative actors and designers, the challenge was often choosing between several exciting options for the same moment that all served the story.

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Giant Mickey Mouse hands

Art. Stop by 30th Street Station to see KAW's Companion, on display in advance of the artist's PAFA exhibition.

There's a chance the giant, cartoonish, traveling sculpture created by the Brooklyn-based artist KAWS — the one that now resides in 30th Street Station — is modeled after him in some strange way.

The 16-foot seated creature with puffy gray hair and Mickey Mouse-like hands covering his eyes is embarrassed that thousands of people will see him every day at the busy transit enter.

"I'd be mortified if I was a sculpture and had people walk by taking my photo every day," says KAWS, whose real name is Brian Donnelly. "That's where the pose came from. You see that on the street all the time. You just walk by but you don't ever think about what they are thinking."

Is Donnelly like that in real life?

"Perhaps," he says with a laugh. "At times, I can be."

Donnelly, who grew up in Jersey City, joined forces with Amtrak and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts to install the sculpture, titled Companion. The piece started in a much smaller version in the late 1990s, as a tiny toy, while the big version headed overseas.

"It started off as a project for Hong Kong," Donnelly said, "but different opportunities kept popping up."

Companion has since traveled to Manhattan, Atlanta and Texas. It's here as a preview to the KAWS Sculpture Plinth Exhibition at PAFA, opening this fall. A Donnelly sculpture will sit atop the column above the front door of PAFA's Historic Landmark Building on North Broad. There hasn't been anything up there for nearly seven decades, Donnelly says. It's also the first contemporary sculpture exhibited at the train station. "I'm excited to reach people on their daily routine," he says.

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Look away! Companion is embarrassed. / PAIGE OZAROSKI

Graffiti

When Donnelly was younger, he was a graffiti artist who painted over advertisements and billboards. He went legit, with a job as an animator for Disney, before he started making toys and sculpting. The character Companion is the first toy he ever made. It was inspired by graffiti artists.

"You meet a lot of people and you become aware of the larger picture," he says. "I had this eagerness to discover new places."

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Jason Segel (plus baby, plus hot woman) is still a presence on "How I Met Your Mother." / CLIFF LIPSON

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'The '80s: The Decade That Made Us'

This decade-centered doc series is narrated by Rob Lowe, which strikes us as a waste of the way Rob Lowe looks. Perhaps they'll dwell on the time he danced with Snow White on the 1989 Oscars after a 1988 sex-tape scandal?

SERIES PREMIERE, 9 P.M., NGC

COMEDY

'How I Met Your Mother'

Lily (Alyson Hannigan) grapples with the decision of whether or not to move to Rome for her job as an art consultant. Is she willing to do as the Romans do?

8 P.M., CBS

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'Scam City'

A rundown of the shady tactics of thieves and crooks worldwide. Finally, a nifty how-to on petty crime.

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REALITY

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ROBERT REDFORD

"What happens when you're passionate and totally committed to something in your youth, and then that evaporates?"

THE FILM ICON SPEAKS

"The Company You Keep," the ninth film Robert Redford has directed — and only the third he has starred in as well — concerns former members of the Weather Underground, the militant anti-Vietnam War organization. When the feds start rounding up ex-members responsible for a violent bank robbery, Redford's character, who is innocent of those charges, goes on the lam to clear his name. "What happens when you're passionate and totally committed to something in your youth, and then that evaporates?" the icon asks. "You grow out of that position and you're still stuck because of the trap you created for yourself when you were young. What is the cost of that? [The film is] not about that event that took place in 1970. That's the kickoff. It's about their lives right now."

Quoted

"It's not about that event that took place in 1970. That's the kickoff. It's about their lives right now."

Redford
On "The Company You Keep"

As for his life right now, Redford is slightly vague about his casting in the "Captain America" sequel. He confirms that he's the head of S.H.I.E.L.D., and that he took the job only because he "wanted to do something different." He's more apt to talk about his next film, "All Is Lost," about a man trying to survive a giant storm in the Indian Ocean. That one is genuinely different: He's the only star and there's no dialogue. "It was really grueling. It was really hard, tough, physically challenging. But I really enjoyed it because I was putting myself out there." When asked if it's akin to "The Old Man and the Sea," he laughs. "No, this is much more active. Much more active."

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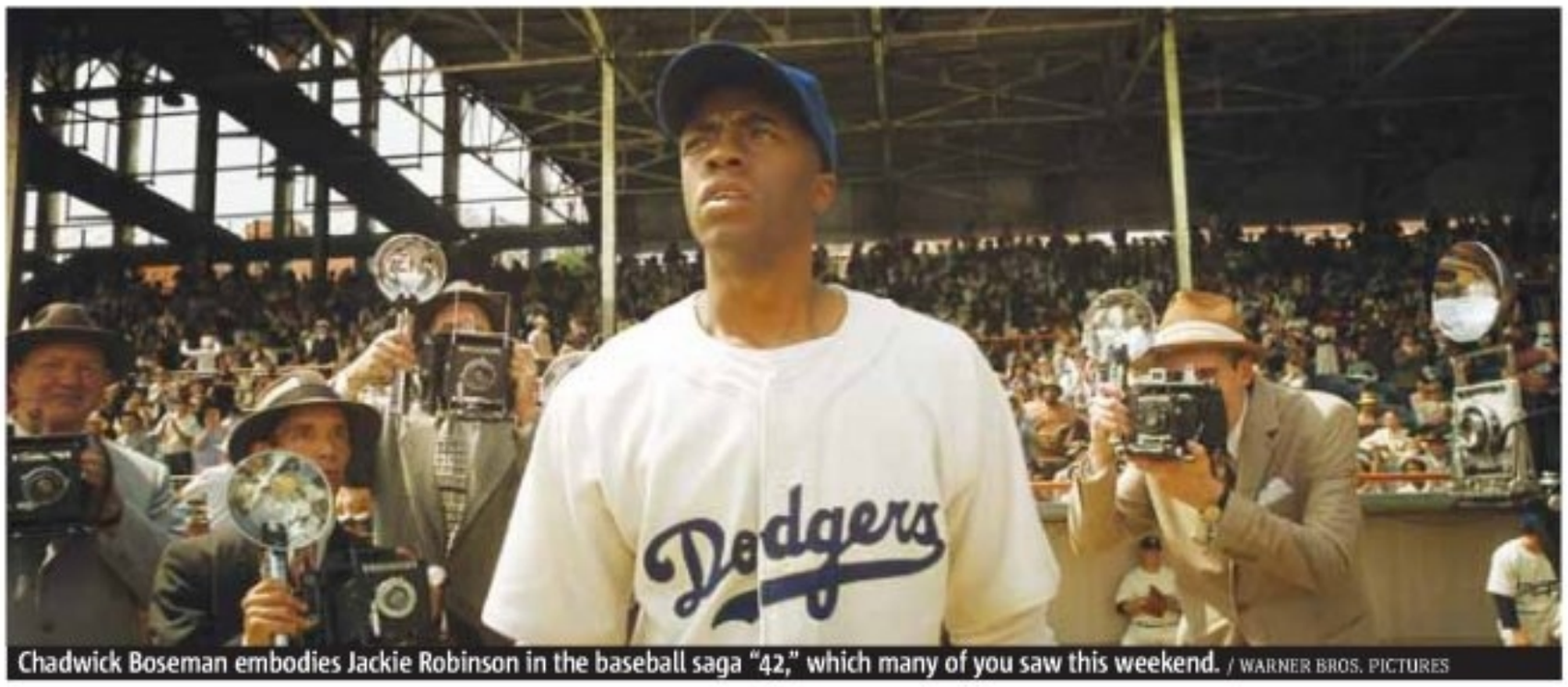

Chadwick Boseman embodies Jackie Robinson in the baseball saga "42," which many of you saw this weekend. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Jackie Robinson movie hits it out of the park

Box office. The Jackie Robinson biopic "42" shuts out opponent "Scary Movie 5" this weekend.

Baseball drama "42," the story of Jackie Robinson becoming the first black player in the major leagues more than 60 years ago, took home a win at the movie box office after scoring $27.3 million from weekend ticket sales in the United States and Canada.

The film about the Hall of Fame player topped industry forecasts for an opening of about $20 million. It defeated new horror spoof "Scary Movie 5," the second-place finisher with $15.2 million from Friday through Sunday, according to studio estimates.

Animated Stone Age adventure film "The Croods" took the No. 3 slot. The Dreamworks Animation production rung up sales of $13.2 million in its fourth week for a total of $142.5 million in the U.S. and Canada.

In international markets, Tom Cruise sci-fi thriller "Oblivion" debuted with $61.1 million in 52 countries, distributor Universal Studios said. The film opens in the United States and Canada on Friday.

Audiences thought "42" was a home run, awarding a rare A+ rating in polling by survey firm CinemaScore. Critics also gave it high marks, with 75 percent recommending the movie among reviews on the Rotten Tomatoes website.

"Scary Movie 5" revived a franchise that was dormant for seven years after the first four films grossed a combined $818 million worldwide.

In fourth place was action movie sequel "G.I. Joe: Retaliation," which earned $10.8 million during its third week in theaters.

Last week's box office winner "Evil Dead" fell to fifth place this week, taking in $9.5 million. The horror film is a remake of Sam Raimi's 1981 horror classic. REUTERS

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Emotions are fleeting. Don't give them the power to define you. / THINKSTOCK IMAGES

Your thoughts aren't what make you who you are

Seventeenth-century French philosopher Rene Descartes is famously quoted as saying "I think, therefore I am." But the latest psychological research suggests otherwise — that we are not our thoughts or our feelings. In fact, the research points more to what Buddhists and meditators have known for years — that our minds effortlessly produce an endless stream of both positive and negative thoughts and emotions that are pretty much beyond our control.

Sad, mad, glad, bad (feeling guilt or disgust) and afraid are the primary colors of human emotions. We can expect to cycle through variations of these feelings several times on any given day, week or month. Just as our thoughts trigger feelings (believing something is wrong with us makes us feel bad), our feelings conversely trigger thoughts (a feeling of sadness may prompt us to find an explanation).

In her book "Radical Acceptance," psychologist and meditation teacher Dr. Tara Brach talks about the "trance of unworthiness" that comes about when people criticize themselves for experiencing undesirable but perfectly natural emotions. Drawing from Buddhist wisdom, she notes that emotions are nothing but body sensations, which are, by nature, fleeting. Instead of recognizing them for what they are, we make ourselves feel worse when we react to them and give them power to define us, believing that our negative thoughts make us a bad person.

What more, Brach notes the more we resist our sensations through distractions, the more they persist. Instead, she suggests welcoming the full range of human experience by assuming a practice of "saying yes," to whatever thoughts and feelings arise in the moment — yes, to the noisy neighbors, yes to complaining kids, yes to dread about mounting bills and even yes to allergies.

Noticing and welcoming our experiences doesn't necessarily solve the problem of how our bills piled up or why our children are complaining. But eliminating the layer of resistance allows us to soften into a gentler way of being so that we are less reactive and have more energy to face life as messy and wonderful as we find it.

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The question

Last week, while everyone was enjoying the spring weather, I was in a really bad mood. Everything was bugging me — my noisy neighbors, my kids' complaining, my allergies, my mounting bills and my endless to-do list. I should have been happy, but instead I was drowning in negativity. Is there something wrong with me?

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♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. When negotiating an important business matter, don't tip your hand. Play your trump card last.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Because you'll express your thoughts in such a self-assured manner, associates are likely to look to you for leadership.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. An exciting occurrence could ignite a new career ambition. Strike while the iron is hot.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Take time to exchange viewpoints with a person whose intelligence you respect. You'll gain some valuable information.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. An associate who recently accomplished something that you've always wanted to do could be a valuable inspiration.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Once you think things through and made a decision to try something new, don't lose heart. To be successful, you need to have courage.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Your greatest asset today is your ability to transform what appears to be outmoded into something useful.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Everything should work out well when you have to deal with someone personally.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Others might allow grass to grow under their feet, but not you. You'll find a way to do work.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You won't intentionally put on airs, but your style might be more flamboyant than usual.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Because the trends favor you, you're likely to fare better in commercial dealings today than you will tomorrow.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
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Letters

Treat bikes like vehicles

If people want to ride bicycles in the city, they need to have insurance just like everyone operating anything that can hit a car or people and cause considerable damage. It's not just based on if it has a engine or not. People need to require some type of training in order to get a bike license. DERRICK ROUSSEAU, VIA E-MAIL

Cars: Also a weapon

Why are the American people and politicians only talking about restrictions on guns and not automobiles? Automobiles kill more people every year than guns. In 2012 there were more than 70,000 people killed while only 30,000 people were killed by guns. It's healthier to walk and take the bus or train.
JOHN STUHR, VIA E-MAIL

Thatcher praise a bit overdone

Re: "Iron Lady beats Iron Curtain" (Metro, April 12-14) I must assume that letter-writer Frederick Beddell Jr. is an American, since we English folk don't often use the "Jr." after someone's name, and that would explain quite a lot. Mr. Beddell's comments would not have come from any person, even a revisionist Conservative, who had lived through the Thatcher years in England as I did. Nowadays, even those in England who supported her at the time, and did extremely well from her, have had some very harsh words to say about what she did and how she did it. The culture of selfishness is now recognized even by right-wing thinkers in the U.K. as the wrong approach.
MARTIN LAST, VIA E-MAIL

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1 Bounce
5 Bill tack-on
10 Ricelike pasta
14 Cheek dampener
15 Parisian school
16 Going into overtime
17 Ben Affleck film
18 Cager's blunders
19 Matador's foe
20 Acting moody
22 Eloquent speaker
24 Excess
25 Gradual
26 Powerful beams
29 Shrill insects
33 Dodge
34 Before long
36 It may be fragile
37 Caesar's man
38 Monsieur's gesture
39 Gullet
40 Quiche base
41 Happy rumble
42 Kind of cuisine
44 Hostile forces
47 Ogled
48 Snowfall statistic
49 Screw things up
50 Got smaller
53 Blues or folk groups (2 wds.)
58 Puts the moves on
59 Gene Tierney film
61 Prefix for "trillion"
62 Baking-powder ingredient
63 Glorify
64 Green-egg layers
65 "— — grip!"
66 Taste or hear
67 Geodesic --

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1 Iffy attempt
2 "Quo Vadis" co-star
3 Villain in Shakespeare
4 Checked for typos
5 Tailors anew
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7 Gridiron's -- Flutie
8 House wing
9 Cobbler's job
10 NHL Senators' home
11 Funny person
12 Not any
13 Skunk's forte
21 Boldly attempt
23 Transport for Sinbad
25 Use Brillo
26 River embankment
27 Even up
28 Voltage jump
30 Object
31 Rock tumbler stone
32 Plant crops
34 "Be quiet!"
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43 Filled with fizz
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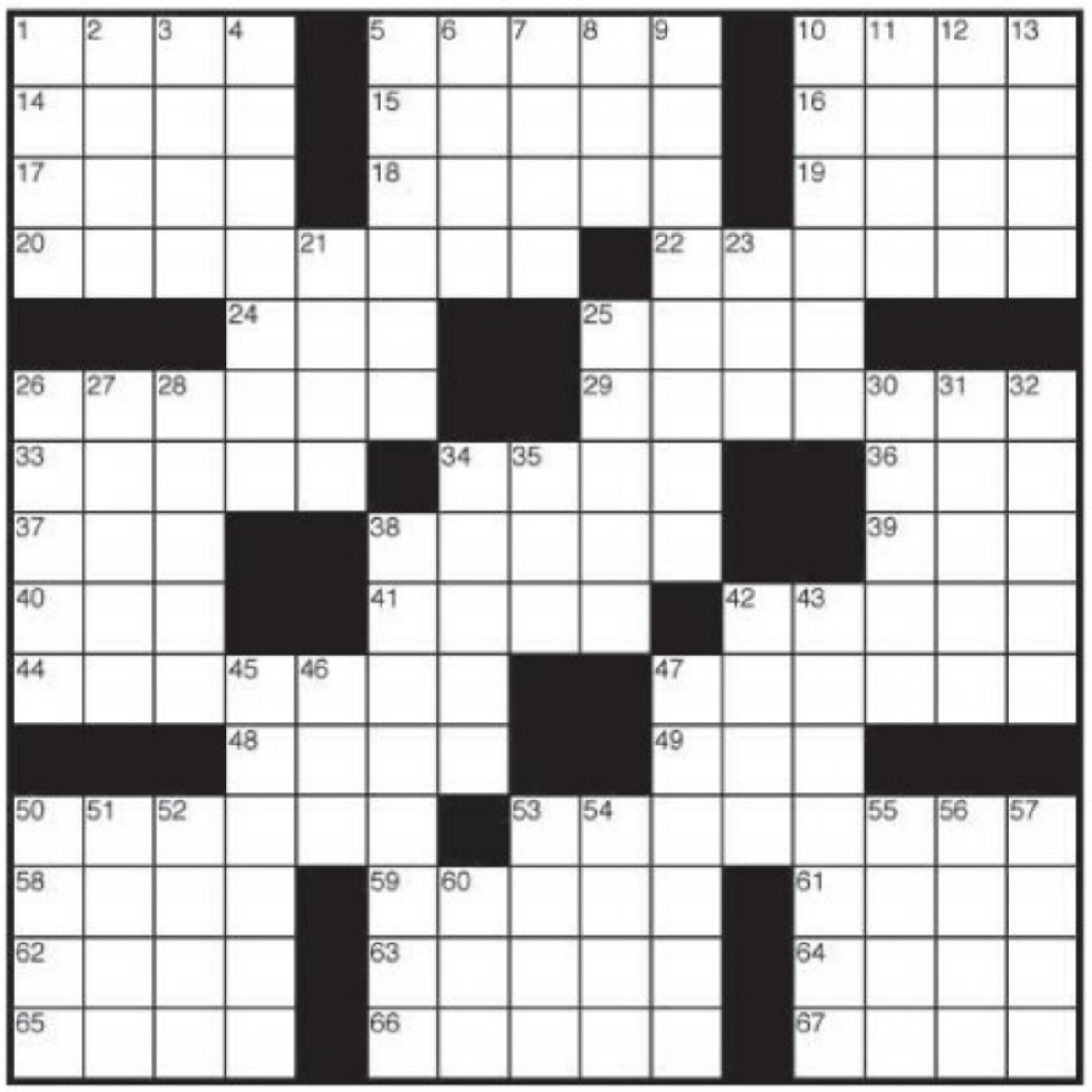

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On the job

Working It

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Bea Arthur founded www.prettypaddedroom.com. Don't get her confused with the late "Golden Girls" actress. / CONTRIBUTED

BEA ARTHUR

Her company, Pretty Padded Room, gives women a place to vent. She says being an entrepreneur can be a solitary experience.

'IT CAN GET LONELY'

Bea Arthur is the founder and CEO of Pretty Padded Room, a website that provides online therapy to women on their own time. We sat down with Arthur to ask about her experience running her own business.

When did you start your company Pretty Padded Room?
I just had the two-year anniversary of my business in February, and celebrated with a fancy meal and even fancier wine from Trader Joe's.

What's your favorite moment of the work day?
We have been able to help clients from all over the world in all kinds of circumstances, so I love it when I get a message thanking us. We had a client in the United Arab Emirates tell us that therapy wasn't an option where she lived, so it was nice to know that we helped her feel heard. It keeps me going on tougher days.

What is surprising about your job?
I spend a lot of time alone. Even though my days are filled with meetings, connecting with clients and following up on leads, it's all done remotely. Entrepreneurship can get lonely. I talk to myself a lot!

How does your job affects the larger community?
I believe my team and I are making a difference in the world. With our little site, we've been able to provide therapy for people who wouldn't have had access to it otherwise. We've all had moments where we wanted to scream or cry, so being able to be there for someone during those moments means a lot to me.

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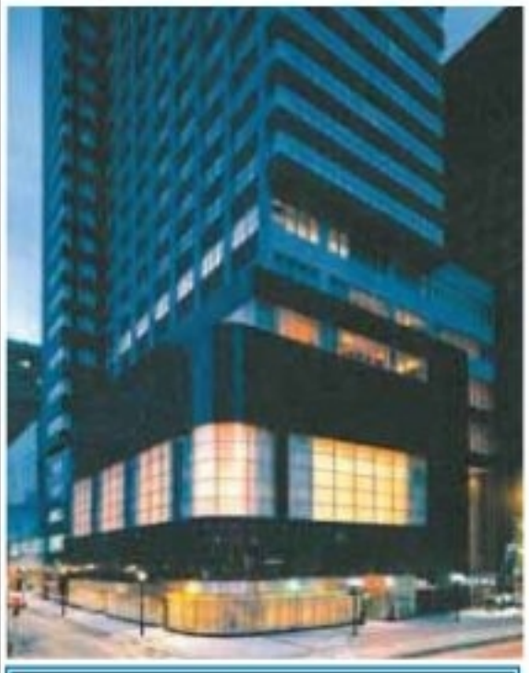

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Spring cleaning your career

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Careers. It's time to roll up your sleeves and clear the cobwebs at work, too.

It's that time of year again when we break out the cleaning products and industrial-sized trash bags. Whether you're in the midst of a job search or looking to move up, a little elbow grease can make your career shine.

If you're actively looking for a new job, executive director of Rollins MBA's career development center Jane Trnka suggests reassessing. "How many hours are you dedicating to your search? How are you allocating those hours? By creating a calendar and making deliberate plans, you will avoid the 'I can do it tomorrow' self-talk and take productive action." Cut down on the hours spent aimlessly searching and look with precise goals in mind.

If you're employed but keeping an eye out for a more fulfilling position, look at what you're putting on the Internet — it could hurt you. "Be thoughtful about what you're posting," says Ben Martinez, HR director at the recruiting platform HireVue. "You might want to delete some old items if you feel they won't go over well with a new boss."

If you're dusting off the cobwebs on your current position, it helps to get to the heart of what your job is. Dorie Clark, marketing consultant and author of "Reinventing You: Define Your Brand, Imagine Your Future" explains. "Take control of your narrative by creating a two-sentence statement that explains where you've been and how that positions you for the future," she says. Now you've got a new view of how to move forward.

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Working from home is still hard work

Careers. Working from home isn't all snooze buttons and bunny slippers.

Working from home sounds like a dream, but the reality is that it requires a lot of skills. To work from home you must be self-disciplined and able to manage time, but there are many other characteristics that come with being a successful at-home worker.

Distinguish work time and play time: It's easy to fall into the trap of constant connection when working remotely, but that doesn't help your stamina. You lock yourself in a home office during work, so why not turn off your phone during personal time?

"You must make personal time off-limits for work as much as possible," says Sabina Ptacin, co-founder of the online business community Tin Shingle. "This could mean no laptops in the bedroom or no calls during dinner. Try to be a realistic business and know when to turn off and on."

Prepare for social isolation: Working outside of the office means no water cooler chatter.

"Because remote workers are isolated from their co-workers, supervisors and customers, they must be comfortable fulfilling their social needs outside of work or via electronic channels like instant messaging, phone and email," says Jeff Facteau, vice president of professional services at SHL, a talent measurement company. When you find yourself longing for actual human interaction, schedule a lunch meeting.

Don't forget, it's still work: When you work according to your own schedule, deadlines can be tighter and resources may be harder to find. You have to treat work like work, regardless of what else is going on.

"Remember that bosses want employees who get things done. Deliver on what they want and they won't care if you are in that cubicle or working out of a Starbucks," suggests Jane Miller, founder of Janeknows.com and author of the upcoming book "Sleep your Way to the Top (and Other Myths About Business Success)."

"If you can get results and wear your bunny slippers, you'll have the best of all worlds," adds Miller.

You can't be afraid of a little technology if you want to work in your jammies. / GETTY IMAGES, BRAND X

Advice

Don't fear the technology.

Arise Virtual Solutions works with independent contractors who work remotely. Carlos Soto, the director of sourcing, says that a successful at-home worker isn't afraid of a little IT. "Working at home in any capacity is only for those who understand computers, software and basic networking," says Soto. "That way, accessing client systems or even troubleshooting a service issue with home DSL won't pose any issues."

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College. Fulbright scholarships give students the opportunity to study abroad.

Over the last decade, colleges have increasingly created fellowship and scholarship centers to assist undergrads in applying for competitive opportunities. This month is when those centers start encouraging hopeful collegiates to consider a Fulbright: It can take upward of three months to create a compelling application.

Rona Buchalder, director of the Drexel University Fellowships Office, advises that it's not easy to get a strong application together: "The core of the application is a one-page personal statement and a two-page proposal. You might think, 'Oh, well that's easy. I could do that this weekend,' but really it takes several months and six to 10 drafts to get it right," says Buchalder. The earlier the drafts are done, the better.

The application, she says, is about much more than word count. "There's a lot of detail that needs to fit in there," Buchalder says. "On top of that, it needs to be a good read and tell a compelling story, she says adding encouragement: "That's not easy to do on short notice."

Quoted

"Students that put themselves through this process are much better at applying for things in the future."

Rona Buchalter, director of the Drexel University Fellowships Office

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Facts and figures

- Founded in 1946, the Student Fulbright is intended to provide recent college graduates an opportunity to study in foreign country, and to "increase understanding" between U.S. citizens and people from other nations. According to the state department website, congress allocates about $250 million to the Fulbright each year. The Student Fulbright is just one aspect of the program, providing scholarships to roughly 1,500 candidates.

A student poses with his Fulbright host family. / PROVIDED

The paperwork

Application requirements for the student Fulbright:

1. College transcripts, detailing a completed undergraduate degree
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Study tips to ace your exams

As the year reaches the final stretch and there are multiple exams to study for at once, we checked in with students and found common strategies for success for when it's time to bury yourself in your books.

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1 Find a study spot where you can get down to business

The first step to successful studying is finding a place that is study-specific and has limited distractions. You might even want to disconnect your Wi-Fi and put your phone on airplane mode for an hour or two. It may sound crazy, but it will help you stay focused and make it so that you're using your time to its maximum potential.

2 Take a break (even if it's for a game of Tetris)

You can't run on the treadmill for hours on end and your brain can't work out for that long either. It needs a break — Tetris, anyone? — as well as hydration and sustenance to keep it going. Allow your brain time to refresh and when you come back to the books, quickly recap what you learned before your break. This will make it stick even more.

3 Remember your notes by rewriting them

Julie Dang, a Mathematical Science student, says her strategy is to flip back through her textbooks and focus on everything that she highlighted when she initially did her readings. Then, she writes out all the terminology and various formulas. "I do study questions over and over and over again," Dang says. "I review my notes, and then I do more questions. Constantly practicing the formulas is the best way to remember them."

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4 Give yourself the gift of time

Look at what you need to study for a couple weeks before the actual exam. Set aside some time each day to study and review different things. Every day you can recap what you learned the day before and build on it instead of cramming everything in the day before your test. It can be tricky, but it's worth it.

5 Say it out loud

Biology student Calling Helgason says when she doesn't understand a concept she reads it out loud. "Talking through my notes breaks down the concepts and makes it easier to understand," she says. It's a tad embarrassing when her roommates walk in, but the good grades make up for her rosy cheeks.

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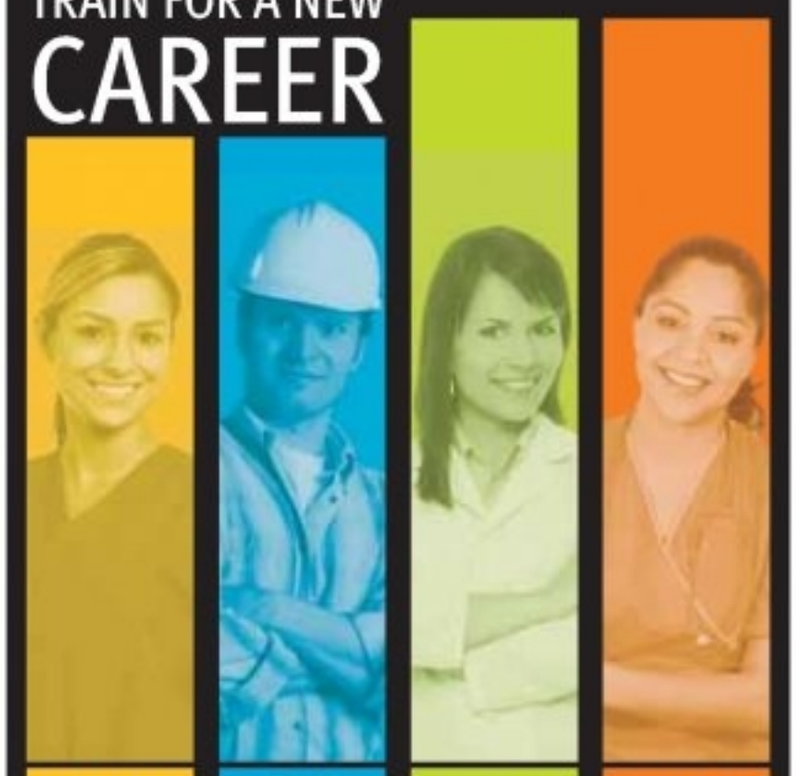

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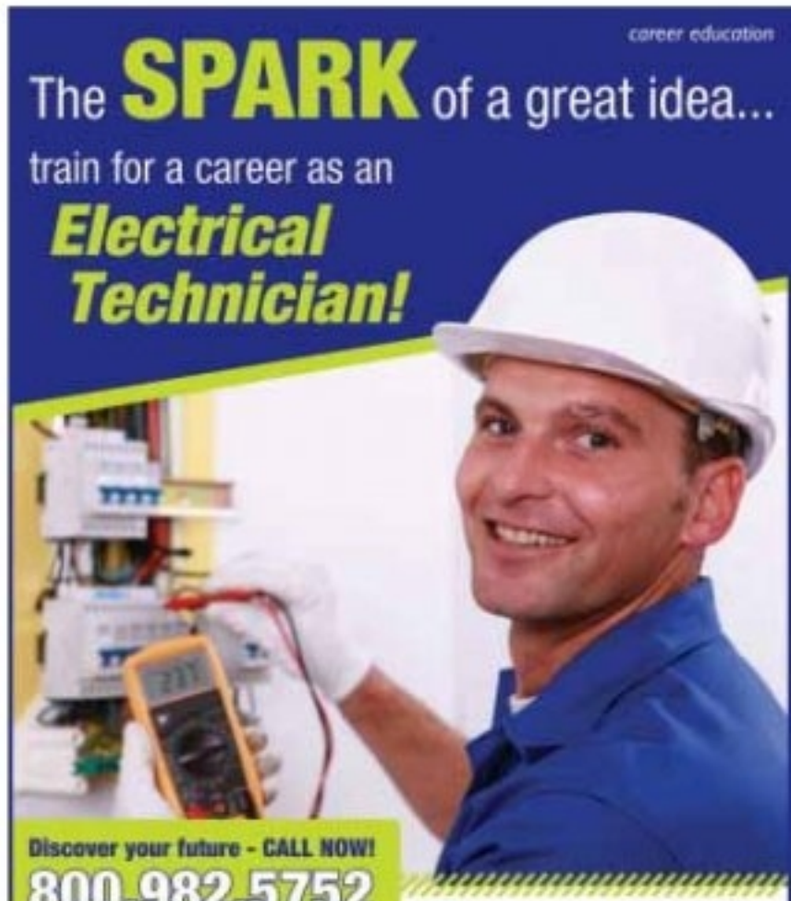

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Revenge on the mind

Harrison to Cincy?

Former Steelers linebacker James Harrison is set to join Pittsburgh's division rival, the Cincinnati Bengals, after the Steelers cut him in early March. Harrison has reportedly had his mind-set on joining an AFC North team. He is expected to officially sign this week.

Phillies

Halladay grabs 200th career win

Roy Halladay turned back the clock yesterday and calmed Phillies' fans nerves for at least one day as he gave up just one run to the Marlins in Miami and led Philly to a 2-1 victory. With the victory, Halladay collected his 200th career victory.

The strong-armed righty wasn't in a celebratory mood after the game, however, as his focus is still on trying to get the 6-6 Phillies at least above .500. Then they can start focusing on the bigger picture.

"I want to win a World Series and that's why I'm here, that's why I play," Halladay told CSNPhilly.com. "The personal milestones are great. My sons, my wife, my family — they're all excited about it, but for me the goal is to get to the playoffs and win a World Series. When that happens I'm going to go in the back room and yell."

Laynce Nix provided the dramatics offensively for the Phils, belting a pinch-hit home run in the top of the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

The Phillies are at Cincinnati for a three-game set with the Reds tonight. **MATT BURKE**

Moses Malone had plenty of reason to celebrate 30 years ago and did more celebrating yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

30 years later, 1982-83 Sixers remain beloved

NBA. The 1982-83 champion 76ers were honored at halftime of Sunday's game.

It was a magical run 30 years ago.

Though three decades have passed, the Philadelphia 76ers' 1983 championship team is still regarded as one of the greatest in the history of this city. The players still get asked about that team virtually every day.

The Sixers haven't won a title since, though they came close in 2001 when Allen Iverson nearly single-handedly carried them through the postseason. They came up short in a hard-fought, five-game series against the Lakers.

But the 1982-83 Sixers with Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Andrew Toney, Bobby Jones, etc., are beloved — and always will be.

"I think it's great and I enjoy coming back as often as I can," said Malone. "The fans here are amazing, and I will always love them. That was a special season and it was the kind of season I expected when I got to Philly. I'm glad we got the title. I wish we could have done more, but we got that one. I will always remember it."

Dr. is in

"It's always great to come back here and it's great to see all these friendly faces."

Julius Erving, on being honored during Sunday's Sixers game

Numerous players — including Clint Richardson, Franklin Edwards, Clemon Johnson, Reggie Johnson and former general manager Pat Williams — were honored at halftime of Sunday's Cavaliers-Sixers game.

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NHL. Ugly, shortened season coming to quick close for Flyers

By the end of this week, if not sooner, the Flyers will almost certainly be dead men skating, even though the regular season will go on another week. Following four straight losses in which they scored a total of three goals their "tragic" number is down to six.

If the No. 8-seed Rangers get six points — or five in the case of the Islanders and four with the Senators — the Flyers will officially be eliminated from playoff contention.

In other words, the Flyers' next big moment will be the April 29 NHL draft lottery, where they're hoping to land one of the top picks in what's considered a strong draft.

Of course, no one's going to admit that until it really is over for head coach Peter Laviolette's underachieving 17-21-3 team which heads to Montreal tonight, before hosting the Rangers tomorrow — a potential four-point swing off the tragic number. They'll point to injuries, the NHL's truncated 48-game season and bad bounces for their decline. **JON MARKS**

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Expect offseason of change after 76ers disappoint

NBA. Head coach Doug Collins could be the first domino to fall after a lost season.

Collins seems resigned to his fate. / GETTY IMAGES

During yesterday's final home game of the season, the Sixers had the past in the house with Dr. J and Moses Malone. They also had the present — a team playing out the string of a lost season. The future? It's cloudy with a strong chance of change.

Ever since Doug Collins was hired in May 2010, he's been the face of the franchise. And if Andrew Bynum had been healthy this season, Collins would have been a good bet to return for a fourth season. Now, however, the coach's impending departure is likely the first domino in what will be a volatile offseason.

He still won't comment on his offseason plans, but appears resigned to moving on.

"I give [owner] Josh [Harris] and the organization a lot of credit. They swung for the fences," Collins said before a 91-77 win over the Cavs yesterday. "And unfortunately, Andrew got hurt — and Jason Richardson — and it changed the dynamic of our season."

Perhaps the more important step will be redoing the roster. Bynum, Nick Young, Dorell Wright, Royal Ivey and Damien Wilkins will all be unrestricted free agents.

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Minor moves

Players talk about making small changes

While the organization will likely start making changes with the head coach, the players think the problems aren't so large.

According to Thaddeus Young, the longest-tenured Sixer at the tender age of 24, the piece the team needs was under the nose all season.

"We got good wings, we have solid players up and down the roster," Young said. "We got shooters, we got ballhandlers, we have grunt-work guys. We just need that guy that's going to put us over the top, centerwise."

While the search for "that guy" continues, the Sixers insist that lessons have been learned.

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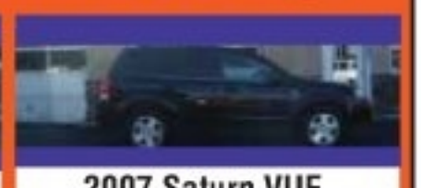
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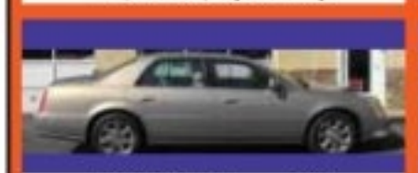
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NFL. Steelers decide to bring back receiver Sanders, match offer

Ben Roethlisberger will get his way.

Speedy wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders will be back with the Steelers next season after they matched his offer sheet from the Patriots. He signed a one-year, $2.5 million deal.

"Glad the business side is out of the way," Sanders tweeted after the deal was signed.

If the Steelers hadn't brought back the slot receiver, they would've received a third-round pick from the Patriots. Roethlisberger had reportedly lobbied for the team to bring back Sanders, who had 44 catches last season. METRO

Sanders had one touchdown in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

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Adam Scott captured his first major win in dramatic fashion. / GETTY IMAGES, ANDREW REDINGTON

Scott wins at Masters in playoff

Masters. The Aussie took home his first major title with a playoff victory over Angel Cabrera.

The green jacket will be making the long flight to Australia this year.

Adam Scott nailed a long birdie putt on the second playoff hole to clinch the Masters title over former winner Angel Cabrera.

It was the second big putt in three holes for Scott, who drained an 18-foot putt on No. 18 for birdie to give himself a one-stroke lead over Cabrera at 9-under. But Cabrera himself made a birdie putt on the final hole to secure a playoff with the 32-year-old from Adelaide.

Cabrera, the chain-smoking Argentine, parred the second playoff hole, setting up Scott for the dramatic clincher.

Tiger Woods, meanwhile, finished tied for fourth place at 5-under and almost appeared to be getting back into the hunt several times as the field receded to him. Woods finished his final round with a 2-under 70. The two strokes penalized him Saturday morning ended up not costing him a shot at the title in the end.

Scott's previous best finish in a major was second in last year's British Open. He takes home the first place purse of $8 million — and one of the ugliest jackets you could find.

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Standings

There was a veritable who's who of top golfers at the top of this year's Masters leaderboard.

- Adam Scott: -9*
  Angel Cabrera: -9
  Jason Day: -7
  Tiger Woods: -5
  Marc Leishman: -5
  Thorbjorn Olesen: -4
  Brandt Snedeker: -4
  Sergio Garcia: -3
  Lee Westwood: -3
  Matt Kuchar: -3

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"I had a hard time getting accustomed to the speed. Every putt I left short for probably the first eight holes."

Tiger Woods
On what went wrong for him in yesterday's final round

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